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PARIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1981

Established 1887

Lebanon's Bloody, Perilous Impasse

Syrian-Rightist Strife Stirs Fears of Israeli Intervention

By Doyle McManus

At the sandbagged, bullet-riddled headquarters of the Lebanese army...

War for Survival
A war for our survival, Phalangist leader Naoum Farrak said...

Bulletin

BEIRUT — The Palestinian news agency Wafa said Israeli troops staged a large-scale landing at several points in southern Lebanon...

Haig Moves To Improve Spanish Ties

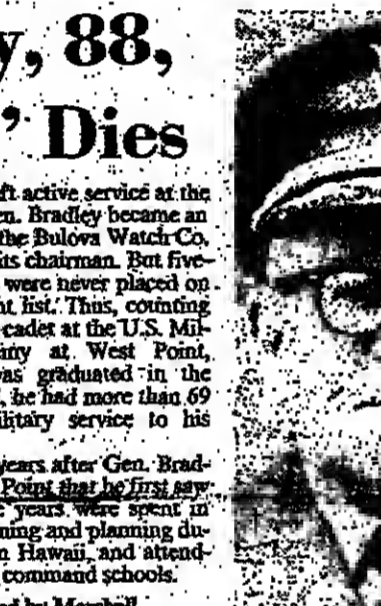
By James M. Markham

MADRID — After meeting with King Juan Carlos I, Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo and other politicians...

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 88, Is 'General,' Dies

Hank Burchard

WASHINGTON — General of the Army Omar Nelson Bradley, 88, died Wednesday night...



Gen. Omar N. Bradley

Shuttle Set for Blast-Off

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronauts John W. Young and Navy Capt. Robert L. Crippen inspected their space shuttle, the Columbia...



Space shuttle astronauts Navy Capt. Robert L. Crippen, left, and John W. Young, waving as they leave Patrick Air Force Base en route to Cape Canaveral for the launching.

Kania, Walesa Hear Criticism From Workers

From Agency Dispatches

WARSAW — Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania and Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa heard criticism from angry workers in separate meetings...

85 Million to Help African Refugees

pledged by U.S. Over the Next 2 Years

By Iain Guest

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Kania Seen Losing in Soviet War of Nerves

By R.W. Apple Jr.

MOSCOW — The war of nerves over Poland is entering a new stage, Western analysts believe...

Difficulties Formidable

Gen. Bradley's 1st Army already was putting to sea when it learned that Omaha Beach was not manned by German troops...

Warm Congratulations

Although the Reagan administration later sent warm congratulations to Juan Carlos and Mr. Calvo Sotelo...

Important Comment

Many Spanish officials had become deeply worried about their own general election...

EEC Sets Aid

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Commission of the European Economic Community said it would send \$15.6 million in emergency aid...

INSIDE

Economic Aids
An economic stimulus plan for France and West Germany may influence broader efforts to solve the West's economic crisis.

Japan's Defense

For the first time since World War II, Japan is seriously debating the tenets of its defense doctrine.

TOMORROW

Chartering Yachts
Heading for the sunset under full sail is a many-splendored thing — but chartering the right boat at the cheapest price requires a lot of homework.

NEWS ANALYSIS

And possibly including the imposition of martial law. Gen. Jaruzelski is said to be ill, but reports to Western embassies suggest that his illness is in part diplomatic.

Applying Pressure

It is believed here that Mr. Olizowski was named to head the Polish delegation at the last minute at the request of Mr. Brezhnev...

Congress Commend

If that is the case, Mr. Brezhnev may have gone to Prague because he feared that another Politburo member at the head of the Soviet delegation might make a more belittling impression than he wanted.

Intervention Plan Denied

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's 16th Communist Party Congress denied Thursday that it had decided to intervene in Poland...

What an I do, stand in

Wenceslas Square and declare that we are not going to enter Poland? asked Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Bohuslav Choupek...

By Iain Guest

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Benefits of Airline Fuel Economies: Life Rafts on Coastal Flights and Fresh Air in Cabins

Philip J. Hiltz
Washington Post Service
INGTON — If you the cabin air was a bit our last jet flight, it was as a coastal flight, you wondered if the life missing. They were the descent toward the seemed a lot like a roller-coaster, that's because it was.

On big jets, ventilation has been cut by one-third. That means more than half the humidity you feel is actually sweat, exhaled breath and other body moisture from fellow passengers. One important reason the pilots keep the cockpit door closed during flight is that ventilator pumps provide the cockpit crew with 10 to 20 times more fresh air than the passengers get,

and none of it is mixed with moisture or tobacco smoke from the passengers.

Less Food and Water

The amount of food served has been cut down. The drinking fountains are no longer full. Metal seats are being replaced by plastic. Carpeting may soon be thinner and floorboards are to be shaved.

Computers now calculate for pilots the most gas-saving fuel consumption for each stage of maneuvers. One airline is smooth-

ing out the tiny nicks and dents in the skin of its planes. In an effort to reduce the air friction.

For the airlines the cutbacks have spectacular results. They are using one-third less fuel to carry one passenger one mile than they did in 1973, although this is partly owing to more fuel-efficient engines on the newer aircraft. Despite the increase in flights and passengers, the airlines are expected to use no more fuel this year than they did eight years earlier.

The two most controversial, as well as most profitable, changes are dispensing with life rafts and reducing cabin ventilation.

According to the Federal Aviation Administration, 15 airlines have obtained permission to remove life rafts from coastal flights — planes that fly up to 162 miles offshore between cities. Life rafts weigh 1,000 pounds, and removing them can save an airline \$1.5 million a year or more in fuel.

"We think this is a pretty shortsighted thing to do," said Rick Clarke, health and safety officer of the Air Line Pilots Association. "The life rafts may be heavy, but there is a reason for them. We sympathize with the airlines' desire to save weight, but this doesn't look like the way to do it."

Airline and FAA spokesmen say modern jet aircraft can easily make it to shore on a single engine from as far as 200 miles out, but they both admit this does not take into account a situation in which the plane crashes into the sea.

"The presumption there is that we would be close to shore, and

would have rescue vessels speedily available," an airline spokesman said.

But several planes have gone down in coastal waters in recent years. In two cases, one off Los Angeles and one near San Francisco, the life rafts kept the passengers afloat until rescuers reached them. In a third case, a National Airlines flight that had removed its life rafts a few days earlier crashed into the sea near Pensacola, Fla., and three persons died.

"They had the good taste to crash right next to a tugboat and barge that were lost in the fog," said Mr. Clarke, the pilots association official. "Otherwise I think there might have been a lot more casualties."

Further comparisons

Although airlines and plane manufacturers differ on the amount of fresh air the passengers get, the average is probably 6 to 10 cubic feet a minute, or less than one-tenth what the pilots get, and no more than the minimum required for pilots. One airline has said it is attempting to reduce the fresh air per passenger to five cubic feet a minute.

At four cubic feet a minute, passengers and flight attendants could begin to experience the first symptoms of suffocation, according to Boeing and Lockheed spokesmen. At least four cases of apparent oxygen deficiency among flight attendants have been reported to an aviation agency. But the cause is not entirely clear.

"I find it just amazing," said an employee of the agency, "that the way airlines cut down on weight is by taking off life rafts and cutting down fresh air. Think of the things they don't take off — the 250-pound liquor carts, for example. You can serve drinks without the carts. Someone ought to take another look at the priorities operating here."

Flight attendants' associations.

Terror ve Seen Salvador

als Now Targets fists, Rightists

Judith Miller
New York Times Service
INGTON — Leftist and-rightist forces in El Salvador have committed a series of assassinations aimed at destabilizing government, according to intelligence and State Department officials.

"Violence reports" circulate in the State Department have significant increase in the of such assassinations at officials said that in the h about 30 such incidents d been documented.

Incidents are beginning a pattern, or the emer- a new strategy by the James R. Check, deputy secretary of state for crisis affairs. "This kind y must be stopped now, st signs of a cold."



WISHFUL TRAINING — A number of Cuban exiles crawl under a barbed wire barrage at a boot camp in Florida operated by veterans of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba. Dozens of exiles are learning military skills there with the hope of some future military intervention in Cuba.

Painful Dilemma

Check and the intelligence said that the stepped-up of terror against Salvadrals reflects in large part c of the leftists' "final of- against the government's year. Officials added, that rightist forces have responsible for many of ms, and that both leftist list elements in the com- to have set upon terrorist is now as a means of elim- nist elements in the nt and polarizing the

r deterioration of the vment in El Salvador ufront the Reagan admin- with a painful political di- Jntil now, the administra- justified its support of the ent by arguing that Presi- Napoleon Duarte, and v Christian Democrats are s who are genuinely com- to democratic processes ionic and social reforms, i land reform. Should the government fall, or prove to maintain order, the ac- tion would be forced, officials fear, to support forces, who favor neither c nor political reform.

Check said that intelligence had been waiting for some see what tactic the leftists s would adopt in the wake ure of their final offen- ce this year.

e no formal determination t made," Mr. Check said, sts are close to reaching conclusion that concen- sation effort aimed at ent officials is the new

Similar Goals

ny cases, such as the re- cks on the U.S. Embassy attempt on Mr. Duarte's s guerrillas have claimed "An intelligence official t however, that rightist eluding the government's sary police, were believed sponsible for attacks on ent officials in the com-

Treasury police are almost ut of control in the prov- he official said.

goal of both the right and his case is similar to pre- ating itself and establish- er," Mr. Check said.

ment officials said that srgents initially struck at ch as power lines, roads, and transportation to dis- ountry's economy.

was followed by efforts to the country's food supply, y which the U.S. govern- epped the Duarte govern- tion with its own opera- vment at the Pentagon as ion Golden Harvest.

ember, intelligence ana- ed that both sides had e target Americans in El r, with the murders of an nuns and agrarian re- visers.

er suddenly, the incidents r said Mr. Check. "Then e final offensive, which and since then, we've been for a new strategy."

Lance's Legal Fees

The Associated Press
ANTA — National Bank of a stockholders voted day to pay former bank nt Bert Lance \$477,790 for ses he incurred during his bank fraud charges. Mr. lance resigned as former nt Jimmy Carter's first U.S. director to fight the had asked the bank for million. He accepted the sum.

Hinckley Link Ruled Out In Second Reagan Threat

By T.R. Reid
Washington Post Service
ASHINGTON — Federal officials have concluded after preliminary investigation that, despite some coincidental factors, there was never a connection between John Warnock Hinckley Jr., who is charged with shooting President Reagan last week, and Edward M. Richardson, arrested Tuesday for threatening to "bring completion to Hinckley's reality."

H. Stuart Knight, director of the Secret Service, told a House subcommittee Wednesday that "at this point in our investigation, we feel quite confident that there is no connection" between the two arrested men.

Secret Service officials have reported an increase in threats against the president since he was shot March 30. They say this is common after a highly publicized assassination attempt.

Attress at Yale

The service and federal prosecutors in New York say Mr. Richardson, 22, of Drexel Hill, Pa., who was arrested at Manhattan's Port Authority bus terminal with a loaded revolver, apparently was trying to imitate Mr. Hinckley.

Authorities said Mr. Richardson left threatening letters in a hotel room in New Haven, Conn., and, like Mr. Hinckley, was apparently drawn to New Haven to gaze at actress Jodie Foster, a freshman at Yale University there. Like Mr. Hinckley, Mr. Richardson had a recent time recently in Lakewood, Colo., a Denver suburb.

New Haven police said Mr. Richardson attended two performances of a student play in which

Stiffer Standards Urged in U.S. Schools

By Lawrence Feinberg
Washington Post Service
ASHINGTON — Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell, charging that American schools have become "academically flabby," has urged school boards to require that students pass comprehensive examinations before they are allowed to graduate from high school or be promoted to certain grades.

Mr. Bell, a former high school science teacher and state and local school superintendent, said Wednesday that in most U.S. schools "upward movement is now automatic," a practice he said had led to low standards and low achievement.

"There ought to be firm standards that students have to meet to move up the ladder," Mr. Bell said. "There ought to be no nonsense about it. Then you would have a lot more homework — because everyone would have to try to pass the tests — and a lot less 'Starsky and Hutch.'"

He said the standard-setting might be done by state education officials and cited the competency test that 36 states have adopted. But he said he opposed national tests for graduation or promotion as an unwarranted extension of federal control.

Mr. Bell said he strongly favored uniform tests, beyond those that individual teachers might give, at the end of grades 3, 6, 9 and 12, the key divisions in public schools. "That way everybody, teachers

Sexual Bias Charge Is Upheld at Harvard

New York Times Service
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A Harvard University grievance committee has concluded that an associate professor of sociology was denied tenure last fall as a result of sexual discrimination.

The decision, which followed a complaint by the professor, Theda R. Skocpol, also urges Henry Rosovsky, dean of the university's faculty of arts and sciences, to order that her tenure application be granted further consideration. Mr. Rosovsky said Wednesday that he would decide next week.

Reagan Shooting Raises Anew Questions Of Void in Military Command in a Crisis

By Stewart W. Taylor Jr.
New York Times Service

ASHINGTON — The shooting of President Reagan has prompted renewed discussions within the government over who should have authority to order the use of nuclear weapons or direct other military action if a crisis arises while the president is disabled or cut off from defense communications.

The White House said that on Monday, March 30, the day the president was shot, Vice President Bush had automatically inherited "national command authorities" to act for the president in a "narrow range" of contingencies, presumably including nuclear war, while the president was under anesthesia.

This statement was designed to dispel confusion caused by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s statement the same day that "I am in control here at the White House." But a number of legal and practical ambiguities concerning the vice president's role in the military chain of command remains.

The national command authorities, set forth in a classified presidential document, designate the responsibilities of various officials in the event of certain dire military emergencies. Every recent president has adopted his own classified procedures for such contingencies.

Lawyers at the White House, Defense Department and State Department have held intensive discussions over the last few days to clarify "exactly what the succession provisions are and who is in control at various points," a high-ranking lawyer said.

Under the National Security Act, the chain of command runs from the president to the secretary of defense to military commanders in the field, with no participation by the vice president.

The vice president can clearly take over as commander in chief of the armed forces in place of an incapacitated president if he and a majority of the Cabinet invoke the 25th Amendment to make him acting president.

But the necessary formalities might take hours — too long to allow for a quick response to a surprise nuclear attack, for example — and in any event top administration officials decided that there was no need to invoke the 25th Amendment the day Mr. Reagan was shot.

At the same time, White House spokesmen said there had been an "automatic assumption of command authority" by the vice president, enabling him to take action.

But the White House statements did not state either the legal authority under which Mr. Bush had been injected into the military chain of command or the extent of the powers conferred on him in the severe contingency plans.

The problem of military chain of command in the event of presidential incapacitation "is kind of a gray area that never has been looked at as closely as it might," a former senior national security official said.

Juan Carlos to Visit Italy

The Associated Press
ROME — King Juan Carlos of Spain and Queen Sofia will make a state visit to Italy May 28 to 30 at the invitation of President Sandro Pertini, the Italian leader's office announced Thursday.

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He suggested that it might violate the National Security Act to inject the vice president into the military chain of command before making him acting president under the 25th Amendment.

Reagan administration officials, and officials of previous administrations, including Harold Brown, secretary of defense during the Carter administration, disagreed on both counts.

President Reagan's counsel, Fred F. Fielding, said: "I'm confident that the command authority procedures that we have established cover every contingency," and are within the president's constitutional powers of delegation as commander in chief.

Mr. Fielding would not say whether Vice President Bush had unilateral control of the figurative nuclear button at any time on Monday, March 30.

Barbados Judge Rules Biggs Can Be Extradited

From Agency Dispatch
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — A Barbados judge ruled Thursday that escaped train robber Ronald Biggs should be extradited to Britain to serve the rest of his 30-year sentence.

Judge Frank King dismissed a complaint by Mr. Biggs' lawyers that papers identifying Britain as a country to which Barbados can extradite criminals were not valid. Mr. Biggs, 52, was returned to prison and given 15 days to appeal.

Mr. Biggs escaped from a British prison in 1965 after serving two years of a 30-year sentence for his part in a 1963 holdup known as the Great Train Robbery, which netted £2.6 million.

He lived 11 years in Brazil, where he was safe from extradition, until he was kidnapped last month and brought by yacht to Barbados, where he was arrested.

Balance Sheet 1980

Data of the balance sheet 1980

BALANCE SHEET TOTAL AS 83,617 million
 +13,8 per cent
 1979 AS 73,497 million

TOTAL DEPOSITS AS 73,815 million
 +14,0 per cent
 1979 AS 64,741 million

CAPITAL AND RESERVES AS 1,674 million
 +30,5 per cent
 1979 AS 1,283 million

DEPOSITS WITH OTHER BANKS AS 23,373 million
 -0,1 per cent
 1979 AS 23,592 million

SECURITIES AND TREASURY BILLS AS 18,211 million
 +15,9 per cent
 1979 AS 15,711 million

TOTAL LOANS AS 32,316 million
 +28,5 per cent
 1979 AS 25,140 million

TOTAL LIQUIDITY 67,3 per cent
 1979 57,1 per cent

Gen. Curly also said: "It's very clear that only the president can order the use of military weapons."

The chain of command runs from the president, who at times is the commander in chief of the armed forces under the Constitution, directly to the secretary of defense," the statement said. It went on to say that "at all times" on Monday, March 30, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger "exercised authority over the activities of the Department of Defense and its component armed services subject to the direction of President Reagan."

Gen. Curly also said: "It's very clear that only the president can order the use of military weapons."

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Revival of Zia's Rule Appears Assured in Termath of Hijack

By Frank J. Priol
New York Times Service

ABAD, Pakistan — "Beheading," a senior Pakistani said the other day, "is a step off the edge and asked: 'Will the hijack be over now?'"

The hijacking was the takeover of an airliner on March 3, two weeks later with the release of 54 passengers in exchange for \$5 million.

The regime is that of Gen. Zia-ul-Haq, who has ruled since the army deposed the former President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Gen. Zia was apparently elected by one of both of the houses of the National Assembly in April, 1979 — who have vowed to fight the military with terrorist tactics.

Gen. Zia regime will topple one of the most powerful Western diplomats in the world.

Gen. Zia has centralized the opposition for the foreseeable future, he is in a good position to concentrate on foreign affairs.

The election of Ronald Reagan and the subsequent renewal of friendly relations between Pakistan and the United States may also help Gen. Zia.

had as they could be. In Bombay, not too far away, thousands of people sleep in the streets. Here, no one has to sleep in the streets. Every week another ship arrives loaded with color television sets.

People may not be all that happy but they are not rioting. "Westerners are inclined to underestimate the importance of Gen. Zia's influence among Islamic nations."

"They elected him to speak for all of them at the United Nations last fall," a diplomat said. "That may not mean much in Washington, but in this part of the world that carried immense prestige."

"There are complaints about martial law," this official continued, "but it's got to be one of the most moderate military regimes I've encountered."

Looking Ahead
If, as many here believe, Gen. Zia has centralized the opposition for the foreseeable future, he is in a good position to concentrate on foreign affairs.

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Japan Questions Basic Tenets of Its Postwar Defense Doctrine

By Henry Scott Stokes
New York Times Service

TOKYO — For the first time, the Japanese are seriously debating some of the fundamental tenets of their post-World War II defense doctrine.

Among the subjects being discussed are revision of the constitution imposed by the United States in 1947 that in theory forbids armed forces, development of nuclear weapons, a huge increase in arms spending and conscription for what is now a volunteer defense force.

The government of Premier Zenko Suzuki has not yet taken dramatic or significant steps. But mounting U.S. pressure for an increased Japanese military effort, especially after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, makes defense potentially the most important topic when Mr. Suzuki visits President Reagan on May 7-8, according to Takeo Fukuda, a former Japanese premier who recently visited the United States.

Japan, with no strategic force of its own, relies almost entirely on the United States for defense.

But the military debate, which until recently was confined to such topics as arms exports, gradual rearmament in partnership with the United States and cautious studies of regional force deployment, has made a leap forward. A seeming weakening of U.S. forces in the area after ships of the 7th Fleet were sent to the Indian Ocean, reinforcement of the Soviet Far Eastern Fleet and U.S. requests for help since early 1980 all contributed to the change in atmosphere.

Mr. Fukuda returned last weekend from a three-week visit to the United States, where he met Mr. Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

A full account of these talks was not available here, but Mr. Fukuda, a leader of a group within the governing Liberal Democratic Party that favors increased defense spending, told reporters in Honolulu on his way home that "the Japanese defense buildup will be the principal issue in the summit, and Mr.

Suzuki will not be able to get away with explaining the efforts Japan is making as bound by constitutional limits."

"A campaign by conservative forces in politics and business to strengthen the nation's defense capabilities is gradually gaining momentum," wrote Hiroshi Iizumi in the spring issue of the magazine Japan Quarterly. The United States and conservatives here "are building the first major post-World War II chorus for a strengthening of Japan's defense forces," he wrote.

The article of the charter that some Japanese want to revise reads: "Aspiring sincerely to an international peace based on justice and order, the Japanese people, forever, renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation, or the threat or use of force, as a means of settling disputes with other nations."

"For the above purpose, land, sea and air forces, as well as other war potential, will never be maintained. The right of belligerency of the state will not be recognized."

Two-thirds of the 419 Liberal Democratic members of parliament, the Diet, are said to favor revision of the constitution. Despite this, a Cabinet member said, a change is unlikely soon since the opposition can muster enough votes to block the two-thirds majority that a constitutional change must have.

Power Is the Essence
But the debate on the issue appears important, and it has had some surprising turns. Last summer, Ikuaro Shimizu, a leader in the powerful peace movement in Japan two decades ago, withdrew sides to advocate Japanese possession of nuclear weapons. "Japan itself is no longer a state," he wrote, as long as possession of destructive military power is denied to it. Such power is the essence of the state, he said in a magazine article.

Gen. Goro Takeda, chairman of the Joint Staff Council, said in February that Japan should raise spending from under 1 percent to 3 percent of the gross national product.

The proposal would raise the defense budget, which was over \$12 billion in the 1981 fiscal year, to more than \$36 billion. Gen. Takeda, who has now retired from the armed forces, also said he opposed a government interpretation that conscription would flout the constitution.

The pertinence of his remark was apparent last week when the Defense Agency said it planned to propose conscription of commercial airline pilots, seamen, truck drivers and other qualified civilians in times of emergency.

The proposal stemmed from a study of the response to be made in an emergency — the basic contingency is a Soviet attack, planners have said — that was undertaken after Gen. Hiroomi Kurisu said three years ago that the armed forces alone could decide immediate action in an emergency.

He was retired after he made the statement, which was interpreted as a challenge to the principle of civilian control of the armed forces.

Kenya Reconciled

The Associated Press
Nairobi — Former Manpower Minister Edgar Tekere of Zimbabwe had been held briefly by security agents, but government officials a day later said afterward that his trouble with the Kenyan authorities "had been resolved."

Mr. Tekere visited Parliament Tuesday and was introduced to other members of the cabinet by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe removed from the cabinet in January.

Mr. Tekere was reported to have been taken into custody for about 24 hours on Tuesday. A high official quoted as saying the government was upset by his statement in a Nairobi newspaper that he was a white farmer in Zimbabwe.

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Gen. Omar N. Bradley, right, who died in New York this week, is shown in a 1946 photo. At left is British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery and in the center is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Omar Bradley, 'GIs' General, Is Dead

(Continued from Page 1)
The whole Continent Peninsula, was secured.

On July 26, the 1st Army broke through the German lines at St. Lo, opening a hole through which Gen. Patton would race with his 3d Army, crossing France and going into Germany. The outcome of the war no longer was in doubt.

Reticence an Attribute
Reticence was a lifelong characteristic of Gen. Bradley, and it was the despair of war correspondents. He was called "the GI's general" because he was approachable and spent as much time as possible with the men in the line, and it was said that his troops loved him.

Colombia Guerrillas Raid
BOGOTA — Guerrillas of the leftist National Liberation Army (FARC) killed 10 persons, including five police officers, in an attack Wednesday on the gold-mining town of Segovia, radio news reports said. They said that the guerrillas escaped with more than \$20,000 worth of gold.

his own, saying, "I can get another one easier than you." The incident, if it happened, was not mentioned in "A Soldier's Story," the unassuming but far from humble, best-selling memoir Gen. Bradley published in 1951.

He summed up Korea as "frankly, a great military disaster." Beyond the question of civilian control of the military, he said, Gen. MacArthur's desire to widen the war threatened to bring on World War III.

While Gen. Bradley described himself as a conservative, he was among the first to speak out against the post-World War II reactionary wave that culminated in the McCarthy era.

Paris Amusements
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spofford G. English, 65, a retired chemist and government worker had worked for many years with the Atomic Energy Commission and then the Energy Research and Development Administration, died Monday of cancer.

Coup Leader Is Hunted in Thai South

From Agency Dispatches
HAADYAI, Thailand — Lt. Gen. Sant Chitpatirna, leader of last week's abortive military coup, is believed to be in Thailand and a search is under way for him near his southern hometown of Pattani, senior police sources said Thursday. The sources said the search was being led by senior military officers who arrived Wednesday from Bangkok.

Patani Jungle
The sources said it was possible that Gen. Sant took refuge in jungle around Pattani that also shelters bandits, Communist guerrillas and armed Moslem separatists. The sources said Gen. Sant, who commanded southern Thailand's 4th Army Region in 1976, still had friends on both sides of the border.

Apartheid Critic Back in S. Africa
JOHANNESBURG — Bishop Desmond Tutu, a prominent black critic of white-minority rule in South Africa, flew home Thursday from a controversial overseas visit and pledged to "continue our work for peace and justice."

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Registered Nurses — who are graduates of a Western Nursing School with 3 years' post registration experience in the following areas: Burns, ICU, CCU, Haemodialysis and Neo-Natal Care.

Flood-Hit Province Recovers, China Says

PEKING — A flood-stricken area of central China, for which Peking is seeking international aid, is making a good comeback, the Chinese news agency said Thursday.

The agency said that in the worst-hit area, Jiangyin, where crops were thriving, if all went well in the next two months, the summer harvest of wheat, rapeseed and rice should equal the 1979 bumper yield, the agency said.

U.S. to Continue Family Planning Aid to 3d World

WASHINGTON — The new administrator of the Agency for International Development says that the Reagan administration will continue to provide family planning aid to underdeveloped countries.

Italy Gas Stations Shut
ROME — A wave of Italian strikes shut most of the country's gasoline stations and forced the cancellation of half of Alitalia's international flights from Rome Thursday.

Australian Crash Caused Radiation Ills, Doctor Says

SYDNEY — At least 10 persons may have been poisoned by radiation and thousands could face a health risk from a traffic accident involving a truck carrying radioactive material, an Australian doctor has charged.

Australian Health and Atomic Energy Commission officials said that no radioactive material leaked from two drums carried by a truck that crashed and overturned last Dec. 4, even though an outer casing was punctured. The drums contained americium 241 and cesium 137.

But Dr. John Mackay said Tuesday that he examined 10 persons involved in the accident at Laurieton, about 250 miles (400 kilometers) north of Sydney, and each showed classic symptoms of radiation poisoning — including weakness, weight loss and nausea. A specialist has confirmed the findings, Dr. Mackay said.

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Norman Taurog, Director Who Won 2 Oscars, Dies

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Norman Taurog, 82, a motion picture pioneer who won Academy Awards for "Stimpy" and "Boys Town," died Tuesday following a long illness.

Survivor Gets \$1 Million
NEW YORK — Greek seaman Grigoris Georgakis, 24, one of 10 survivors of the 1975 crash of an Eastern Airlines jet at Kennedy Airport in which 114 persons died, has been awarded \$1 million by a federal jury in the first verdict for damages from the crash.

Lord Russell of Liverpool

LONDON (UPI) — Lord Russell of Liverpool, 85, an author and historian, died in a hospital Wednesday, two years after he suffered a disabling stroke. Lord Russell wrote a number of books on Nazi mistreatment of Germans and prisoners of war and Japanese treatment of prisoners. The most widely circulated of these was "The Scourge of the Swastika."

Paris Amusements
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spofford G. English, 65, a retired chemist and government worker had worked for many years with the Atomic Energy Commission and then the Energy Research and Development Administration, died Monday of cancer.

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Opera

'Le Grand Macabre' Is Splashy Success

By David Stevens
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — It may be a sign of the times that at the Paris premiere of his "Le Grand Macabre," the composer György Ligeti protested publicly over malfunctioning electronic apparatus, while in an interview he gave his ex post facto blessing to a production that "totally transformed" his own libretto.

of Baroque opera (their names transformed from Miranda and Armande to Clotilde and Spermande). The Death figure, Nekrotzar, tries unsuccessfully to overthrow the conductor. At the end, a scale model of the Palais Garnier goes up in flames. Perhaps the message is death to the Opera, long live opera.

Dance

Bartok: A Triple Bill of Stage Works

By Noel Goodwin
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — Allegories of man-woman relationships are the only linking theme between Bartok's three stage works, given as a triple bill for the first time in London to celebrate his centenary year. The two ballets and one opera are a joint presentation of the English National Opera and the London Festival Ballet at the Coliseum, where they make a lengthy program, more musically demanding than theatrical cogent.

problems for his choreographers, both in the detail of his story lines and the music sustaining them. "The Miraculous Mandarin" has been a perennial challenge in this respect, as the musical structure threatens to abort choreographic skill at the most crucial moment: the confrontation of the decoy prostitute and the mysterious mandarin who defies all thuggery until she voluntarily surrenders to his embrace.

Glen Byam Shaw, Ralph Koltai's beptagonal mirrored projections fascinatingly complemented the singing of John Tomlinson, a tragic Bluebeard, and Elizabeth Connell, though she was apt to make Judith's importuning sound too petulant.

The Paris Stage

A Tame Ibsen 'Duck'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — A famous man is inevitably pestered by sycophants and embarrassing imitators. He has them as a dog has fleas and usually tolerates them with canine patience.

Ibsen, irascible by nature, found them unbearable and bopped to cast them out by writing a satire on the lunatic fringe of Ibsenites in "The Wild Duck," now revived at the Theatre de la Ville.

In springtime it is not only young men's fancies that turn to love. Jean-Louis Barrault, celebrating his 50th anniversary as an actor, has launched his new playhouse, the Theatre du Rond-Point, with a spectacle dedicated to passion, "L'Amour pour l'amour."

Personalities

David Thieme: Mixing Oil and Racis

By Jeffrey Robinson
International Herald Tribune

MONTE CARLO — David Thieme's address is a hotel suite. He wears a goatee and sunglasses and frequently sports a wide-brimmed black hat. Some people say he's mysterious.



David Thieme: Lotus peevish.

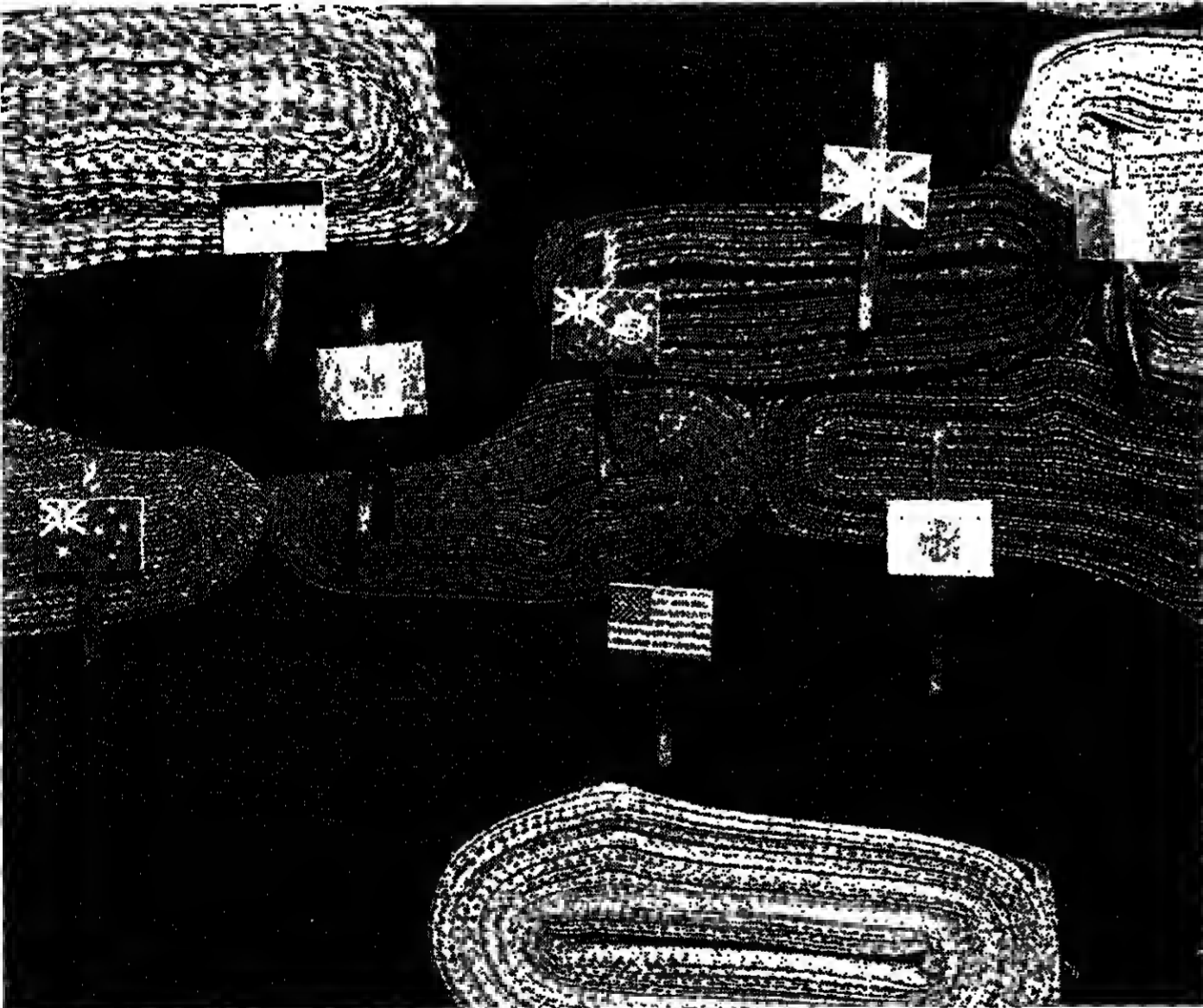
He says he's merely trying to keep a low profile. Then he rents Alport Hall in London, hires Ray Charles to sing and Roger Verge to cook for 900 people, with a Lotus Essex Turbo Esprit automobile as a door prize. He shrugs; just entertaining a few business colleagues.

When he first started Essex Overseas Petroleum, business was good, then very good, then great. "In 1979 kings were made in oil. I was just sort of a demi-baron."

Wine

New York '80s Super

ELMIRA HEIGHTS, N.Y. — The wines of the 1980 vintage in New York State have just made their public debut and lived up to advance billing, showing great charm and balance. They are clearly the best wines made in the state since World War II and may be the best of the century.



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BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Plans to Cut Jobs 10% a Year in U.K.

London — Ford's British unit says it plans to cut its work force by 10 percent a year in the next four years. The company told union officials Wednesday that it hopes to achieve the cuts by attrition and voluntary layoffs.

Standard Bank to Fight for Royal Scotland

London — The Standard Chartered Bank has indicated that it will acquire the Royal Bank of Scotland Group. The result could be a public battle with its rival, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corp. on Tuesday topped Standard's \$704-million offer with a bid of \$760 million.

Merger to Replace 2 Top-Level Executives

Chrysler — Chrysler President F. Paul Bergmoser and Vice Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said Mr. Bergmoser will be replaced by Harold K. Sperlich, 51, who has been executive vice president for engineering and product development.

Er Says Group Orders Continue Better

Erkusem, West Germany — Bayer said Thursday that world orders continued to improve in the first few months of 1981 following a slight recovery last fall.

End Seen as 3 Producers Cut Oil Prices

YORK — Ecuador, Mexico and Malaysia have cut crude oil prices in recent days and some oil experts think others soon may follow suit. Other oil producers have cut or eliminated premiums on recent weeks, experts say.

Algeria Ties Belgian Gas to Oil Price

Algiers — Algeria has completed negotiations of its long-term natural gas supply contract with Belgium, raising the price of gas to \$4.80 per million cubic meters, adding an escalator linked to oil prices, Algerian Energy and Oil Minister Belkacem said Thursday.

Nigeria's Trouble

Officially — OPEC member except Nigeria acknowledges even thinking about lowering prices. Libya's Mr. Zagar said in Rome that his country is not having any trouble selling oil and does not contemplate any price changes.

Japan Copper to Japan

OKYO — Exxon is offering to sell 60,000 metric tons of copper concentrates annually from its open-pit mine on a long-term contract. Industry sources said Monday.

EEC Steel Producers In Price Rise Accord

BRUSSELS — The EEC's 15 largest steel producers, grouped under the European Steel Manufacturers' Federation, said Thursday they have agreed on measures to impose an increase in market prices for steel, particularly in the EEC.

The announcement, made in a statement issued after a two-day Eurofer meeting in Luxembourg, gave no details of the measures envisaged.

The presidents of the Eurofer producers have taken the necessary measures to impose immediate, substantial price increases, notably in community markets, the statement said.

At the meeting, which ended late Wednesday night, the Eurofer producers continued negotiations over proposed voluntary production cutbacks to shore up the EEC steel market, and "resolved the greatest part of the problems," the statement said.

Minor Points

Delivery and production quotas would go into effect July 1, on the expiration of obligatory production curbs imposed by the EEC Commission last fall, Eurofer said.

The sources said that Eurofer had reached agreement on all but a few minor points regarding production and sales quotas, and that officials from Eurofer companies were continuing discussions Thursday on a minimum price agreement aimed at raising prices.

The producers intend to ask the EEC Commission to assist in policing their agreement by controlling the prices at which participants sold their products, the sources said.

Eurofer said a few problems remained to be solved, notably with regard to independent steel producers, rather than production, to insure its long-term market.

2 Novel Plans to Speed Oil Reserve

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary James R. Edwards, eager to ensure more rapid filling of the U.S. strategic oil reserve, said he has discussed with Saudi Arabian officials in Washington two novel ways of doing so, according to an energy department source.

One calls for the United States to buy and store large amounts of Saudi crude at current prices — now \$32 a barrel — with a stipulation that if it were withdrawn from the reserve, the government would reimburse Saudi Arabia for all intervening price increases.

The oil reserve, which now contains 121.5 million barrels, contains three weeks' worth of imports, is being filled at a rate of 150,000 barrels a day. The administration proposes to raise this to 230,000 barrels a day Oct. 1.

Senate Approves U.S. Export Bill

WASHINGTON — In a second try, the Senate has approved a bill to encourage creation of U.S. export trading companies to increase sales of U.S. goods abroad.

A similar Senate bill died in the last Congress for lack of House action. The Senate's approval of the bill Wednesday, early enough in this Congress to give the House ample time to act on it.

Senate Approves U.S. Export Bill

It would encourage small U.S. companies to form cooperative trading companies by exempting them from antitrust laws and by allowing banks to make limited investments in them. The Senate cut out two provisions in the bill that would have authorized \$56 million for the program over the next five years.

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CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for April 9, 1981, excluding bank service charges

Table with columns for currency pairs and rates. Includes entries for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, New York, Paris, Rome, and other international locations.

Dollar values

Table showing dollar values for various currencies including the British pound, Japanese yen, and others.

U.S. Steel, Sohio Sign \$700-Million Coal Deal

PITTSBURGH — U.S. Steel has signed a definitive agreement to sell some of its coal reserves to Standard Oil of Ohio for about \$700 million.

In a joint announcement, U.S. Steel and Sohio said renewed discussions on an original \$750-million plan for the sale of coal mines and reserves in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Utah and Illinois resulted in the agreement.

Negotiations on the sale, involving about 800 million tons of coal, had stalled on March 17 because of differences on "essential terms including the commercial value of the properties."

The new plan involves a different grouping of properties than were considered in the original talks, although the tonnage of both plans was approximately the same.

U.S. Steel said the proposed sale, which represents about 28 percent of its coal reserves, will have a significant effect on the company's earnings. The company noted that its remaining coal reserves exceed 2.3 billion tons and are more than adequate to meet its long-term internal and commercial needs.

Late Rally Sends NYSE Prices Higher

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange turned slightly higher in a late rally Thursday as analysts cited the upturn in news of a \$40-billion, one-year tax cut package introduced by House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski.

The plan by Rep. Rostenkowski, an Illinois Democrat, would cut maximum capital gains taxes in the year to 20 percent from the current level of 28 percent.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose more than 10 points in the final two hours of trading to gain 5.40 on the day and close at 998.83. Advances led declines by an 8-7 margin on a turnover of 59.5 million shares.

Earlier, investors had been said to be concerned over the difficulties which President Reagan's economic program faces in Congress.

Traders were also said to be anxious over the high rates, although they are now resigned to the fact that the Fed plans to maintain a strict monetary policy even if rates rise.

Some analysts noted that oil stocks might have depressed the market early as traders worried whether Mexican and Ecuadorian price cuts would spread to other oil-producing nations in light of the current oil glut.

"This is hurting them psychologically," said Newton Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president. "It means they would get a lower price for their product."

Oil issues weakened on a broad front. Atlantic Richfield, Conoco, Exxon, Gulf Oil, Texaco, Social, Superior, Sun Co., Mobil, Phillips Petroleum, Marathon and Shell all were lower.

Prices were higher in moderately active trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Brokers and analysts said Thursday that consumer spending at major retail chains held up reasonably well in March, with most stores making modest gains.

"Sales were pretty good and we feel that reflects an increase in consumer confidence along with an increase in employment in March," said Jeff Edelman, retail analyst for Dean Witter.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest chain, posted a 12.9 percent rise in March sales; K Mart was up 8.6 percent; J.C. Penney, 3.6 percent; F.W. Woolworth, 1.7 percent and Montgomery Ward, 9.1 percent.

VW's Dividend To Be Cut 20%

John Tagliabue
BONN — Volkswagen, the West German automaker, will cut its annual 1980 dividend to shareholders by 20 percent, because of a serious slump in net earnings last year, the company reported Thursday.

The supervisory board, the group that forms company policy, voted to recommend to shareholders, at a meeting set for July, to reduce the dividend to 8 Deutsche marks per 50-mark share.

VW's extensive line of small, fuel-efficient models insulated the automaker from the effects of sagging auto sales and sharp Japanese competition longer than most European and North American competitors.

But slumping sales of commercial vehicles, and of the cars of VW's Audi subsidiary, compounded by heavy losses at the company's large Brazilian and North American units, caused earnings to plummet last year, and there are indications that the slide may continue in 1981.

In December, VW said it anticipated a rise in sales in 1980 to roughly 36 billion DM, from 33.4 billion DM the year earlier.

Although VW has not yet released full-year earnings figures, the company has reported that profits in the first nine months of 1980 were down more than 42 percent, to 252 million DM from 436 million DM in the same period of 1979.

One analyst said the figures meant that VW's 1980 net earnings would be in the 400-million-DM range, down from 667.2 million DM in 1979.

Last year VW officials indicated a dividend cut was a possibility when Friedrich Thomeer, the company's finance chief and a managing board member, said that 1980 earnings would be below 1979 levels. When the nine-month interim report was issued, a VW spokesman conceded that earnings for the year would be "markedly below those of 1979."

VW and Audi said new car registrations, an indication of sales, in all of 1980 totaled 736,109 units, compared with 827,208 units the year earlier.

In the first two months of this year, 11.7 percent fewer new cars were registered by all automakers in West Germany than in the comparable period of last year, indicating that the entire industry's serious slump is continuing.

In January, VW announced it would halt production of commercial vehicles for as many as 25 days in the first six months of this year, and assembly lines at the Audi subsidiary were shut down for 28 days at the end of last year.

To compound VW's problems, the company's big U.S. unit, Volkswagen of North America, is reported to have had losses of at least \$30 million last year, as strikes hurt production and high U.S. interest rates dampened sales.

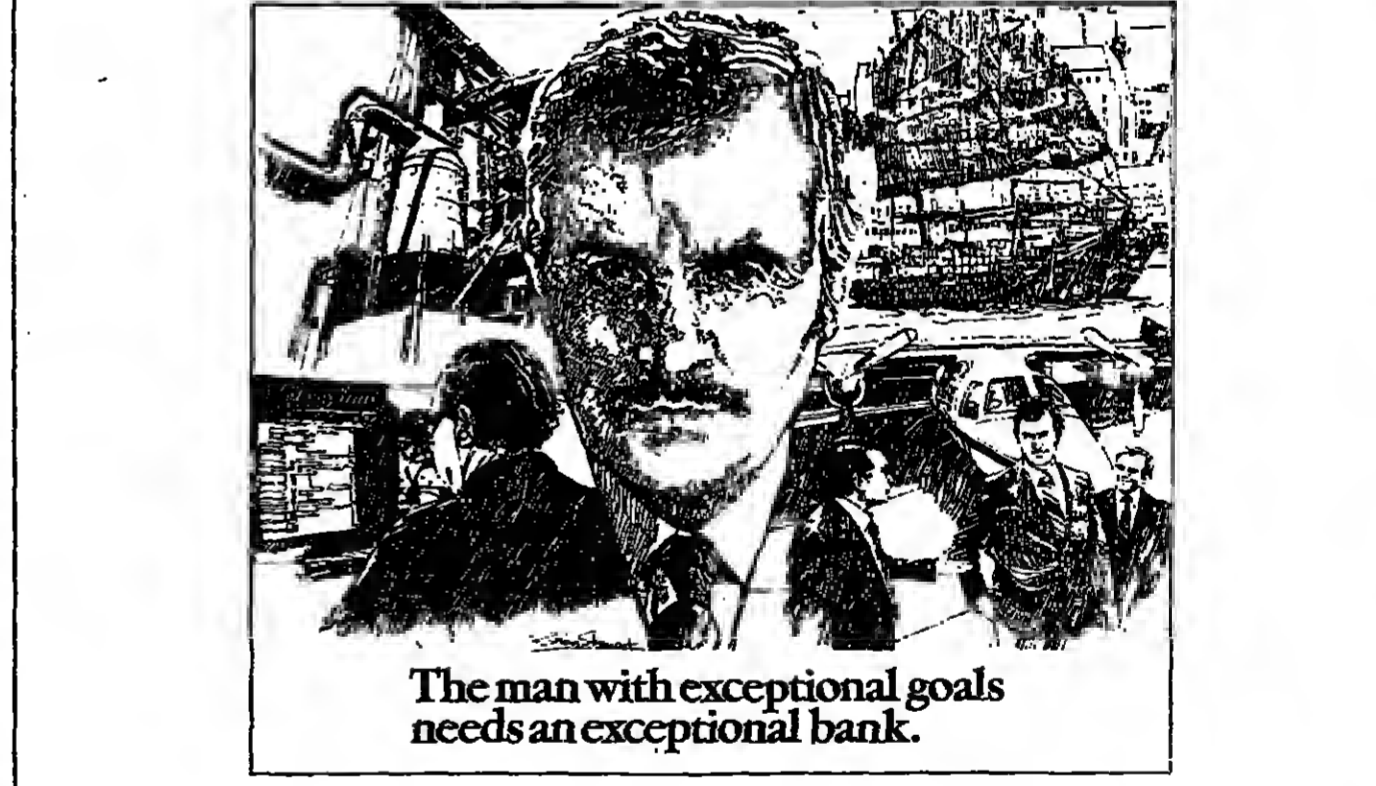
VW's big subsidiary in Brazil, said it lost possibly as much as \$100 million as sales and earnings were depressed by lengthy strikes and by government regulations that prohibit VW from passing on increased production costs to customers.

Action on AT&T Defended by Aide

WASHINGTON — William Baxter, head of the U.S. Justice Department's antitrust division, said Thursday that he does not intend to drop the government's six-year-old antitrust suit against American Telephone & Telegraph, the trial of which began in January in Washington.

Mr. Baxter said the Justice Department will seriously consider objections to the suit raised by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger in a recent letter. But he said the Pentagon's concerns about the defense implications of the effort to break up the utility could be reconciled with "the legitimate objectives" of the suit.

Mr. Baxter said that he had received another letter from the Pentagon this week asking him to drop the suit. But he said that he believes the government has a good case, and he added, "I intend to litigate it to the eyeballs." He said the Defense Department's concerns would be considered when the Justice Department asks the court to restructure AT&T.



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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Apr. 9

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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ASSETS: \$13.5 BILLION*



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* 1979 - consolidated figures



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Floating Rate Notes

Bank	Rate	Term	Yield
Amersol Div. 24-25	177/76	7-30	99%
Alford 26-27	151/74	7-30	99%
Alford 28-29	149/74	7-30	99%
Alford 30-31	147/74	7-30	99%
Alford 32-33	145/74	7-30	99%

Selected Over-the-Counter

Company	Price	Change
Amersol	177 3/4	+1/4
Alford	151 1/2	+1/4
Alford	149 1/2	+1/4
Alford	147 1/2	+1/4
Alford	145 1/2	+1/4

Flash... Paris Bourse

COMPANY	INDEX	1980-81 HIGH-LOW	CLOS. PRICE	1980-81 HIGH-LOW	P/E	YIELD (%)	BANK PERS. % 77-79	SECT. OUTL. (000)	LATEST COMPANY NEWS
BOUYGUES	Construct	985 - 412	652	660 - 650	9	4.8	33.40 - 53.30 - 70.00	1,500	Dr. to 10.74 B.F. vs. 55 B.F. in 79. C.N.P. 101.51 M.F. vs. 109.3 M.F. in 79.
CREDIT COM. DE FRANCE	Bank	214.80 - 128.80	209	212 - 209	11	6.8	15.90 - 17.20 - 19.20	6,199	Net earnings for 1980 were 127,513,000 francs 86,373,000 M.F. in 1979.
ELF - AQUITAINE	Petrol	1555 - 445	1198	1191 - 1173	4	4.4	97.00 - 83.00 - 107.00	18,127	The net earnings S.N.E.A. for 1980 = M.F. 2.29 vs. M.F. 2.26 in 1979 (+10%).
BURAFRANCE	Holding	399 - 303	338	339 - 334.90	3	4.4	67.50 - 61.60 - 69.50	2,193	Current net profit represents F. 26.50 per share F. 22.28, an increase of 19%.
IMITAL	Mining	119 - 32	96.50	98 - 91.20	19	6.7	4.73 - 4.55 - 5.07	7,944	La Nostal S.N.A. quarterly dividend up 51.24 in 1979 to 1.43 in 1980.
L'OREAL	Cosmetics	729 - 590	647	642 - 628	9	2.9	19.71 - 14.60 - 74.93	4,930	The consolidated turnover for Credit group 8,570 billion F. in 80 vs. 4,591 billion F. in 79.
MATRA	Electronic	1020 4899	2273	2250 - 2163	14	1.3	337.70 - 350 - 669.20	1,218	Net profit M.F. 21.4% rose from 7.9. Div. per share 1st of M.F. 600 vs. M.F. 502.
LA REDOUTE	Mail order	586 - 414	575	573 - 565	12	4.0	44.20 - 41.70 - 49.70	926	Forecast for 1980. Consolidated earnings of the group up by 20%.

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كندا من الأصل

Canada Moves to Block New Takeovers of Mining Industry by Foreign Interests

AP-Dow Jones
TORONTO — While Canada revealed elaborate and complex plans to reduce foreign ownership of its oil and gas industry, the country also is quietly furthering foreign penetration of its mining industry. They don't want the mining spelled out, one analyst of the Canadian government, much more flexible than its vast land area, Canada is the West's largest producer of nickel, zinc and asbestos; second-ranking producer of uranium, and the third producer of copper, lead, bismuth and silver. In 1980, it exported about \$13 billion of mineral products, 57 percent to the United States.

Half the Mining
Foreign capital, mainly from the United States, has traditionally played an important role in developing Canada's mining industry, although foreign ownership never reached the levels aimed in the oil and gas sectors. Currently, it is estimated that 70 percent of the country's oil and gas assets and about half of its mining industry.

Several recent government actions have made it clear that the federal government is determined to block new foreign takeovers of the mining industry. In 1978, Saskatchewan effectively nationalized much of its potash industry. In Quebec, the province is seeking to acquire the 55-percent interest in Asbestos Corp. that is now held by General Dynamics of St. Louis.

Man Proposes Pipeline Project with Japanese

Reuters
TORONTO — Japan has expressed interest in a proposal by Oman to build an oil pipeline from the Arabian Sea, through the Straits of Hormuz, to the Persian Gulf. Japanese Ministry officials said the project is being studied.

The project is being studied by the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Commerce. It also said the pipeline was designed to cope with a Soviet threat to the Straits of Hormuz. He also said the pipeline would be built through the Arabian Sea through Oman — a transport about 40 percent of oil now passing through the Persian Gulf.

Canada is not about to let foreign investors increase their hold on the nation's mineral wealth. Last year, for example, Superior Oil of Houston said it would offer the equivalent of about \$100 million for the shares it did not already own of McIntyre Mines of Calgary. Superior and its affiliates held 38 percent of McIntyre, whose principal asset is a 37-percent interest in Falconbridge Nickel Mines of Toronto, the second-largest nickel producer in the West.

But the Canadian government quickly let Superior know that it did not approve of the McIntyre bid and would not allow a Falconbridge takeover by the Texas company. At the same time, in a highly unusual move, the government also encouraged Brinco, a Toronto investment concern, to make a competing bid for McIntyre.

Under Canada's federal system, provincial governments also have broad powers over local mineral resources. In two recent cases, these have been invoked to reduce foreign ownership. In 1978, Saskatchewan effectively nationalized much of its potash industry. In Quebec, the province is seeking to acquire the 55-percent interest in Asbestos Corp. that is now held by General Dynamics of St. Louis.

In most cases, the federal government imposes its authority through its Foreign Investment Review Agency, which is empowered to review all new foreign investment in Canada. The agency, which routinely does not comment on its activities or give reasons for its rulings, can block an investment if it is not likely to provide "significant benefit to Canada."

include tungsten, molybdenum and other interests. In a variation on this theme, the Canadian government recently obtained commitments from a small Toronto-based company that it would shed its foreign control as the price for being allowed to expand and diversify. Brinco was about 54-percent owned by Rio Tinto-Zinc of London, about 13 percent by Bethlehem Steel, and about 7 percent by Japanese interests. The company wanted to expand by diversifying into the oil and gas business and by acquiring other mineral producers. The Canadian government said it would approve Brinco's acquisition of Conoco, a Calgary oil and gas-explicitation and development concern — if Brinco's foreign owners agreed to relinquish control.

As a result, Olympia & York Developments, a private Toronto real estate developer, late last year acquired about 51 percent of the company, clearing the way for Brinco's program.

Foreign Investors Key Tokyo Stock Rally

Reuters
TOKYO — Net foreign investment in Japanese stocks this month may exceed \$1 billion after an estimated \$600 million in March as foreign investors — especially Arab oil-producing countries — have been showing active interest in many types of Japanese shares, analysts at Daiwa Securities said Thursday.

Tokyo share indices hit record levels Wednesday as the Tokyo Stock Exchange had its heaviest trading day ever. On a volume of 1.3 billion shares, the Nikkei-Dow index of 255 stocks rose 50.16 points to close at 7,508.52, its first close ever over 7,500. Thursday the index fell back to 7,491.82. The situation is reminiscent of the mid-1980 boom on the Japanese stock market, when net foreign investment reached \$1.07 billion in August and \$1.14 billion in the following month, the analysts said.

COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

Year	1980	1979
France		
Rhône-Poulenc		
Revenue	20,220.0	21,780.0
Profits	1,950.0	461.0
Japan		
Bridgestone Tire		
Year	1980	1979
Revenue	488,810.0	579,740.0
Profits	78,430.0	79,100.0
Per Share	65.85	70.93
Norway		
Norsk-Hydro		
Year	1980	1979
Revenue	8,290.0	N.A.
Profits	653.0	N.A.
United States		
Chemical New York		
1st Quarter	1980	1979
Oper. Net	50.20	32.50
Per Share	3.52	2.06
Net Income	55.30	32.50
Marine Midland Banks		
1st Quarter	1980	1979
Net Income	18,556.4	18,854.0
Per Share	6.97	0.73

Rundle and Esso Clash Over Oil Shale Project

Reuters
CANBERRA — Wide areas of disagreement exist between the two Rundle companies and Esso Australia on likely costs and timing of the planned development of the Rundle oil shale deposit in Queensland. The conflict was disclosed in a letter to Australian Treasurer John Howard from Ian McFarlane, chairman of the Rundle twins, Southern Pacific Petroleum and Central Pacific Minerals.

The letter was dated March 3, more than a month before the April 6 statement by the three partners that a pilot plant project would be scrapped and the economic feasibility of the project reviewed. The statement said that estimated capital costs for the pilot plant — the first phase of the scheme — had risen to more than \$2 billion from around \$700 million because of technological and geological difficulties in initial studies.

Mr. McFarlane told Mr. Howard that the disagreement had two bases: Esso's estimates of capital costs are significantly above those of the Rundle consultants, and Esso estimates are also significantly above projections for similar schemes in the United States and Brazil.

First Phase Needed?
Mr. McFarlane said he appreciated that Esso's figures were preliminary, adding that they contained many items which his companies considered unnecessary. These matters were described in the recent joint statement as a genuine difference of opinion as to what constituted suitable first-phase equipment.

A Rundle companies' spokesman noted that one option being considered, given the bypassing of the first phase, was going straight into commercial production. An Esso spokesman said earlier this week that the company would study the feasibility of commercial production without the building of the pilot plant.

NOTICE TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF FUNDEUROPE

Notice is hereby given to the shareholders of Fundeurope, that as a result of dissolution of Fundeurope as of 15th March 1981, and of realization of the assets of the fund, the net amount distributable to the shareholders is U.S.\$ 36.29 per share.

As according to article 17 of the management regulations, the custodian is in charge of distributing such assets, the custodian has made available such funds for payment to the shareholders against deposit of their share certificates, if any, as from 23rd March 1981, with the Société Générale d'Assurance de Banque — Luxembourg branch (15, avenue Emile Reuter — Luxembourg Grand-duchy of Luxembourg).

The attention of the shareholders is called to the fact that according to article 20 of the management regulations the right of the shareholders who shall not collect the proceeds due to them will lapse after 5 years from the date stated above.

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LUXEMBOURG

Lloyds Must Pay In Tanker Piracy

United Press International
LONDON — A London court Thursday ordered an underwriting syndicate at Lloyds of London and associated companies to pay \$52.5 million to Shell Oil after a bizarre saga of oil piracy.

The Liberian-registered supertanker Salem was deliberately sunk by her crew to conceal the fact that nearly all her cargo of 196,000 tons of oil, valued at \$56 million, had been secretly off-loaded at Durban, South Africa. The oil had been bought by Shell from an Italian company — a day after the Salem loaded the oil in Kuwait — and was supposedly destined for Europe.

South Africa later agreed to pay Shell \$30 million for the embargo-breaking cargo of oil, but Shell sued Lloyds for the full value.

Latin American Refinery

United Press International
NEW YORK — Venezuela and Mexico have agreed to a feasibility study on building a joint refinery that would meet new production conditions in both nations and ensure oil supplies for the Caribbean and Central America, OPEC's news agency reported Thursday.

THE THORN EMI LIMITED (CDR's)

The undersigned announces that as from 16th April 1981 at Kaa-Associatie N.V., Spuisdijk 172, Amsterdam, 030-620.000, 7 of the CDR's Thorn EMI Limited, each repr. 50 shares, will be payable with Dfls. 10,48 (re interim dividend for the year ending 31st March 1981) 4.05 p. per share.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITORY COMPANY N.V.
Amsterdam, 3rd April 1981.

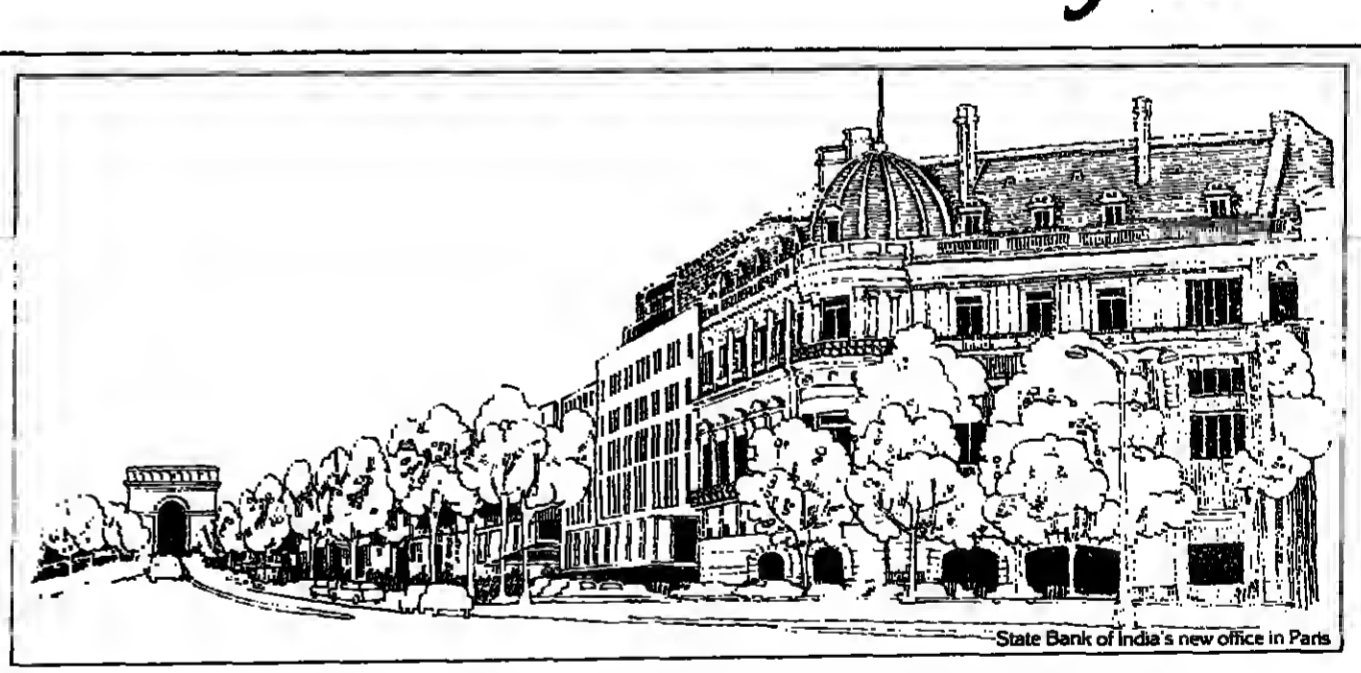
The BANQUE NATIONALE de PARIS in BRAZIL.

On the 27th March 1981 BANQUE NATIONALE de PARIS signed a contract to purchase the participation of 45% presently held by the SWISS BANK CORPORATION in the share capital of BANCO CIDADE DE SAO PAULO S.A. and of the MULTI COMMERCIAL BANK, ZURICH, a sister company of BANCO CIDADE.

These purchases are naturally subject to the prior approval of the competent authorities. BANCO CIDADE DE SAO PAULO S.A., whose head office and general management buildings are located in SAO PAULO, operates ten branches in the principal financial, industrial and commercial cities of BRAZIL, and already holds the requisite licenses for opening a further six branches.

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Apr. 9

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

12 Month High	12 Month Low	12 Month Stock	High	Low	Close	Change	12 Month Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
32 1/2	28 1/2	Grumman	32 1/2	28 1/2	31 1/2	+1/4	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	0
32 1/2	28 1/2	Grumman	32 1/2	28 1/2	31 1/2	+1/4	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	0
32 1/2	28 1/2	Grumman	32 1/2	28 1/2	31 1/2	+1/4	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	0

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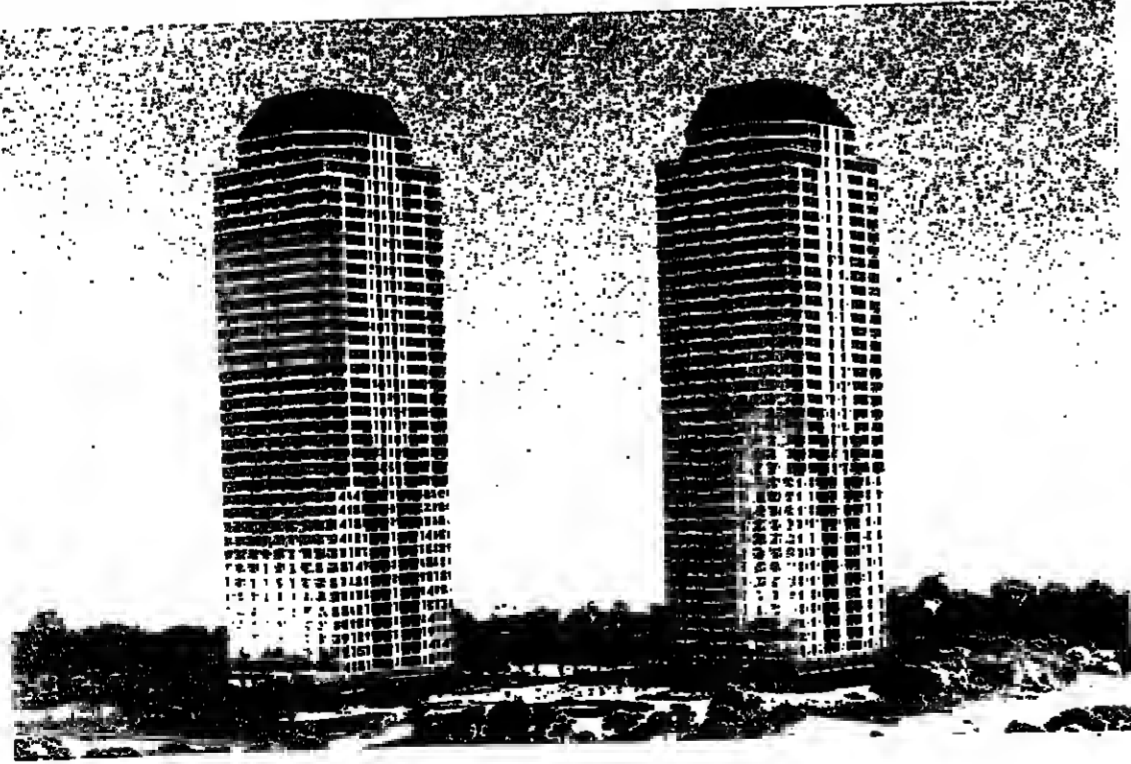
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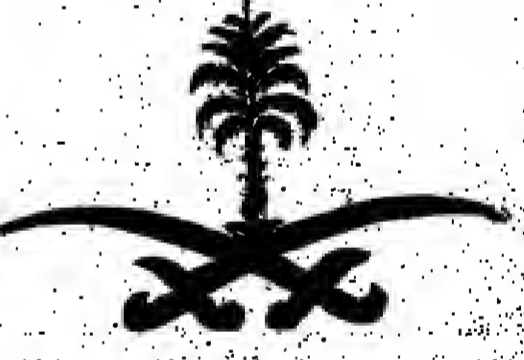
A few small STORES on either side of a wide central passage way in a NEW MALL (just a short distance from the original Neiman-Marcus store)



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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Apr. 9

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Table of NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for April 9, 1981. Includes columns for 12-month stock high/low, 52-week high/low, and closing prices for various companies.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices for April 9, 1981. Lists prices for various commodities such as wheat, corn, soybeans, and cotton.

Chicago Futures

Table of Chicago Futures prices for April 9, 1981.

New York Futures

Table of New York Futures prices for April 9, 1981.

London Metals Market

Table of London Metals Market prices for April 9, 1981.

International Monetary Market

Table of International Monetary Market prices for April 9, 1981.

London Commodities

Table of London Commodities prices for April 9, 1981.

Market Summary

Table of Market Summary for NYSE Most Active stocks for April 9, 1981.

Paris Commodities

Table of Paris Commodities prices for April 9, 1981.

Market Summary

Table of Market Summary for Dow Jones Bond Averages for April 9, 1981.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo Exchange prices for April 9, 1981.

Market Summary

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Table of Market Summary for European Stock Markets for April 9, 1981.

European Stock Markets

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Market Summary

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London

Table of London commodity prices for April 9, 1981.

Market Summary

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Brussels

Table of Brussels commodity prices for April 9, 1981.

Market Summary

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Frankfurt

Table of Frankfurt commodity prices for April 9, 1981.

Market Summary

Table of Market Summary for European Stock Markets for April 9, 1981.

Zurich

Table of Zurich commodity prices for April 9, 1981.

Market Summary

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Table of Cash Prices for various commodities.

Table of Dividends for various companies.

Table of Commodity Index for April 9, 1981.

Table of Dividends for various companies.

Table of Tokyo Exchange prices for April 9, 1981.

Table of Thursday's New Highs and Lows for various stocks.

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Table of London commodity prices for April 9, 1981.

Table of Brussels commodity prices for April 9, 1981.

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Table of Zurich commodity prices for April 9, 1981.

Text regarding Toronto Stocks and market analysis.

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Toronto Stocks

Closing Prices, April 9, 1981

Table of Toronto Stocks closing prices for April 9, 1981.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

April 9, 1981

Table of International Funds for April 9, 1981.

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Table of European Gold Markets for April 9, 1981.

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Canadian Indexes

April 9, 1981

Table of Canadian Indexes for April 9, 1981.

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Text regarding SONY CORPORATION advertisement.

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Table of American Most Active stocks for April 9, 1981.

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Table of American Most Active stocks for April 9, 1981.

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AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Apr. 9

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Table of AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for various stocks, including columns for stock name, price, and volume.

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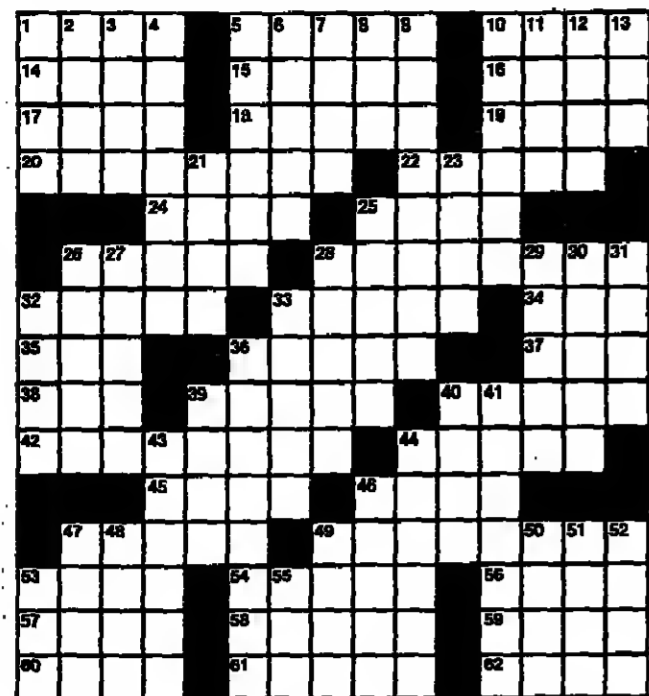
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